



ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 5

ON TUESDAY next, November the 8th, a general election, for representatives in Congress, will be held throughout the United States with the exception of the few states which held their election early in the fall. Virginia will choose ten representatives. Trumbull in the Fourth, Glass in the Sixth, Carlin in the Eighth and Flood in the Tenth districts have no opposition.

Following is a list of the democrats, republicans and socialists in the other districts who are aspiring in the order of their party standing on the ticket, so far as they are known to be the nominees of parties:

First—William A. Jones, of Richmond; George Nelms Wise, of Newport News.

Second—E. E. Holland, of Suffolk; H. H. Rumble, of Norfolk.

Third—John Lamb, of Richmond; W. R. Vawter, of Henrico.

Fifth—E. W. Saunders, of Franklin; John M. Parsons, of Grayson; J. B. Anglin, of Henry (the latter is an insurgent).

Seventh—James Hay, of Madison; John Paul, of Harrisonburg, and Hugh S. Lupton, of Winchester (both republicans).

Ninth—Henry Carter Stuart, of Russell; C. Bascom Stemp, of Wise.

The republicans are claiming that they will carry the Fifth and Ninth districts, but these claims are being denied by the democrats who claim that they will elect a solid delegation this year. The fact that Mr. Carlin will have no opposition in this district should prevent no democrat from going to the polls and casting his vote for the nominee. The Eighth should especially make a good showing.

It is not strange, says the Philadelphia Record, that a feeling of disgust has arisen in New York in witnessing the mingled cant and hypocrisy of Mr. Roosevelt's crusade in behalf of political morals, in view of his own promotion of wholesale corruption when president. The "Dear Harriman" letter offered sufficient proof of his personal share in the political corruption which he so sanctimoniously deplored. The New York Evening Post reveals that besides the Harriman contribution of \$250,000 H. C. Frick, the steel trust magnate, and H. McK. Twombly, the railroad baron of the Vanderbilt connection, were each bled by Roosevelt for \$100,000 for expenditure in New York in the campaign of 1904. Twombly's contribution was not made as another "dear friend" and admirer of Roosevelt, but as a representative of vast railroad interests. One of the effects of Frick's timely tribute was witnessed in Roosevelt's approval of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the steel trust, which made the most gigantic combination of capital in the world. A revival of these scandals and of others of like character was provoked by Mr. Roosevelt's crusade of political morality in order to present him in a true light before the people whom he seeks once more to cajole. It is a hard but necessary lesson.

DR. CHRISTOPHER KOCH, of Philadelphia, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Board, who recently directed a crusade against cocaine and opium sellers in Philadelphia, says that 48 per cent of all criminals are addicted to a drug habit of some sort. He adds that the use of opium in this country has increased 350 per cent since 1880 and that 150,000 Americans and 120,000 Chinese in the United States smoke 168,000 pounds of opium every year. He favors life imprisonment for criminals known to be drug users. "If I had my way," declared Dr. Koch, "I would put them all in an asylum, where I would keep them until they died. Very few of them ever get cured of the habit. While under restraint they can do without their dose, but remove the restraint and back to it they go as fast as they can get it." Dr. Koch's experience appears to be that of all observant people, laymen as well as physicians.

THE dangers that beset men on every side are innumerable, for instance: Charging Thomas S. Bickerton, a wealthy farmer, with trying to alienate her affections from her husband, Mrs. Hugo Link appeared before the arbitration court in Pittsburg on Saturday, demanding \$25,000 damages. At the same time the husband of Mrs. Link entered a suit against Bickerton on a similar charge. Mrs. Link declares that Bickerton attempted to arrange meetings with her so that she would be won away from her husband, to whom she says she is devoted. Bickerton avers he only wanted to meet her to discuss property deals but in all probability the next time he wants either to buy or sell

property he will consult a real estate dealer.

It is suggested by a contemporary that the chief object of prosecuting the trusts instead of pulling their teeth by the nippers of tariff revision is to enable the Attorney General's Department to pay big fees to special counsel belonging to the republican party and supporting the administration. And recent developments prove the truth of the suggestion.

It is now regarded as certain that there will be a big cut in the cost of telegraph messages in Canada very soon and that the rates will be made approximate to those prevailing in Great Britain. It is hoped that the telegraph companies in the United States will follow the example set them by their northern brethren.

CONGRESSMAN BUTLER AMES, of Massachusetts, in an open letter called upon United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to pledge himself not to be a candidate for re-election, in the interest of the republican state ticket. When Lodge has to sacrifice himself, republican prospects in Massachusetts must be blue.

FROM WASHINGTON.

President Taft was asked today to stop at Richmond on his way back from Panama and he told Col. J. C. Hemphill and Senator Martin, who extended the invitation, that he would do so if he possibly could.

The Capitol building has received a complete renovation during the holiday recess of Congress, and, according to the annual report of the superintendent of the Capitol building and grounds, made public today, the building is better prepared to receive the returning Congressmen than ever before. A special attraction for the senators has been made in the expenditure of \$2,704.23 for new fixtures and repairs to the ranges in the much abused Senate kitchen. Superintendent Woods reports that mahogany furniture has been installed in the Senate restaurant, marble floors laid, the two private rooms for Senators have been united by cutting away the intervening wall and erecting an arch to support the ceiling. The pay rolls of the Capitol building amounted to \$16,977.74 for the fiscal year ended June 30 1910. Machinery and ironwork to the extent of \$5,822.64 has been installed, marble, stone and brick improvements amounted to \$4,378.80 and repairs to the kitchen ranges and new fixtures cost \$1,054.33. The report contains many improvements made throughout the building and Woods has issued in his report a welcome message to the returning members.

The controversy over the attack of Theodore Roosevelt upon the U. S. Supreme Court has again been fanned to flame by a letter from the editor of the Boston Herald, who is now managing editor of the old Richmond Dispatch, and later special correspondent in Washington for a number of newspapers. Mr. Harris is a young Virginian, a native of Rockbridge county, a graduate of Washington and Lee, and a high type of newspaper man.

The Petersburg Index-Appeal. [Special Dispatch to the Gazette.] Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—The Petersburg Index-Appeal has been sold by E. P. Barham, owner and editor, to Walter Edwards, formerly managing editor of the old Richmond Dispatch, and later special correspondent in Washington for a number of newspapers. Mr. Harris is a young Virginian, a native of Rockbridge county, a graduate of Washington and Lee, and a high type of newspaper man.

Although reports from Central American ports today indicate a rapidly approaching climax in the Armapa situation, the State Department has not seen fit to take drastic action by the navy for the punishment of General Valladares. It is understood that the Honduran government desires to make some attempt to dislodge Valladares, although their endeavors are not seriously considered here. By diplomatic courtesy however, the State Department will let President Davila, of Honduras, take his fling at his refractory Valladares before directing American intervention. No word had been received at the Navy Department today from Commander Hayes, of the gunboat Princeton, now at Amapala, of further disturbances at that place. If Valladares behaves himself towards the foreigners he probably has a lease of a good many days on the office of commander. The only thing which may precipitate a crisis is revolutionary activity on the part of the adherents of ex-President Bonilla. This is quite likely. The gunboat Yorktown is shortly expected to relieve the Princeton of its patrol of Amapala.

As an alternative to the proposed naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, the Navy Department today has under consideration a project for the construction of a new navy yard on the Isthmus of Panama as a base in the general scheme of canal fortification for protection. News has reached the department, following the visit of Secretary of the Navy Meyer to Guantanamo, that the Navy Department has been exposed to the danger of the adherents of ex-President Bonilla. This is quite likely. The gunboat Yorktown is shortly expected to relieve the Princeton of its patrol of Amapala.

The record in the case of Porter Charlton, wanted by the Italian government for wife murder at Laki Como, Italy, is now before the solicitor for the State Department, J. R. Clark. In decision of the question of extradition. Actually nothing will be done with the case before the return of Secretary Knox and it will probably be delayed a long time by habeas corpus proceedings, which, it is expected, will be instituted by the attorneys for Charlton. The question before the State Department is whether this government should, in the face of Italy's refusal to surrender Italian subjects to American courts, grant a request from Italy with which that country will not

itself comply.

President Taft spent the greater part of today getting ready for his annual message to Congress. There were very few callers and the executive succeeded in napping out many of the topics on which he desires legislation. Dr. Samuel McCue Lindsay, of Columbia University had a long talk with the president as to a legislation looking toward amelioration of the conditions surrounding child labor. Dr. Lindsay urged special legislation looking to the welfare of children.

Representative of the Southwestern Shippers Traffic Association appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission today with arguments in favor of reduced rates from Atlantic points by way of gulf ports from Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas. A. E. Helm, of Wichita, Kansas, and J. A. Johnson, of Oklahoma City, made arguments to show that the existing rates were unreasonable as compared with rates from Atlantic points to Missouri river cities, Arkansas, and gulf ports.

The census bureau this afternoon announced that the total present population of Iowa is 2,224,771. This is a decrease of 7,082 or 0.3 per cent since 1900. The decrease was expected and resulted from the emigration to Canada.

President Taft was asked today to appoint Judge A. D. Carson, now on the Philippine Supreme Court and a well known Virginian, to the Commerce Court. A delegation of Richmond business men urged the matter upon the president. Those present were State Senator Fulton, of Richmond, Judge A. Harrison, of Rappahannock, and Judge D. C. O'Flaherty, of Warren county.

Five independent wire fence manufacturing companies located at Adrian, and Tecumseh, Mich., appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission for relief from excessive freight rates from those two cities to Chicago.

An order was issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today dismissing complaints against the existing rates on fresh meats, grain, hay, grain products and packing house products from cities on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and certain Carolina points.

It was rumored in official circles today that Secretary of the Treasury McVeigh has tired of the Taft administration and will resign.

A complaint asking a reduction in rates on sheep and cattle, from California to Oregon and Washington was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Coastwise Packing Co., which has plants in Tacoma and Seattle. The company also asked that the Southern Pacific and the Oregon and Washington Railroad companies be required to refund \$3,578.53 an amount representing the excess above reasonable rates that have been exacted upon the company.

Bank Empties, Cashier Suicide. Sea Side, Ore., Nov. 5.—Edward Hanninger, cashier of the Sea Side National Bank, committed suicide here yesterday as a sequel to the alleged looting of the bank of all its deposits.

It is said that when the bank's doors were opened yesterday it was unable to meet demands for money. When Walter Hanninger, a brother who had gone east to negotiate a loan, failed yesterday to telegraph funds, Edward Hanninger went home and took his life.

Football.

Washington, Nov. 5.—When Virginia lined up against Carlisle today at the American Baseball Park here the Virginia men determined to play the old fashioned rather than the new scientific game. They were aware that Carlisle was a foe that is to be respected but, on the other hand, Georgetown was well represented by "spies" so they did not attempt any secret plays. The Virginia-Georgetown game, which will be played here next Saturday, is the mater game of the year for Virginia, and the Charlottesville men were ready today to part with their scalps cheerfully.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood 0 to 0.

Wires Still Down.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies are having a hard time trying to mend their broken wires and the result is that Washington is practically cut off from the north. But a few wires were working this morning and the press associations were unable to do much business excepting on the southern circuits.

Prisoners Liberated. Lisbon Nov. 5.—Every political prisoner in Portugal was liberated today and the sentences of all criminals were reduced by one third in honor of the new republic which was one month old today.

Dr. Cook.

London, Nov. 5.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily News says the ship which took Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, to Cape York last summer has returned. Her captain brings a secret report to a friend of Rasmussen's concerning Dr. Cook's Eskimos, whom Rasmussen interviewed. The captain says this will explain the whole Cook affair. The publication of the report depends on the friend who is now absent from home.

Balloon Safe.

Paris, Nov. 5.—The dirigible balloon, The City of Cardiff, which was believed to have met with an accident in an attempt to sail from London to Paris, landed today at Corbehen, near Douai. It was delayed by the breaking of a tube, which is now being repaired. The aeronauts expect to complete the voyage.

Mrs. Evans Moser of Morgantown, W. Va., is suing her brother, B. Frank Smith, for killing her husband last February. She asks \$100,000 damages.

Stricken With Apoplexy.

Portage, Wis., Nov. 5.—Professor James C. Monaghan, New York publicist and lecturer of international reputation, formerly professor of commerce in the University of Wisconsin and later in charge of a division of the bureau of statistics, United States Department of Commerce and Labor, was stricken with apoplexy while lecturing here Friday night and is near death today.

GOVERNMENT EXPENSES.

Washington, November 5.—President Taft this afternoon took active command of the economy hunt in the governmental business by addressing at the White House the members of the various departmental committees appointed at his direction to devise modern business methods for the government. The executive wants a change made in the present method of estimating expenditures. The departmental "estimates" of appropriations desired, as they are prepared at present, are misleading and do not furnish an exact statement of where the money is to go. As evidencing the need for further clarification, the president has cited the item "miscellaneous" which is invariably tacked on to a departmental estimate. No cabinet officer could be found who knew exactly what these "miscellaneous" expenses were, but inquiry in the departments resulted in eliciting the information that President McKinley had originally devised the "miscellaneous columns" as a place in which to indicate "all expenditures arising out of the civil war." Year by year the "miscellaneous" column was further stretched, so that it now includes pretty nearly every sort of an expense. It is to secure a clear, succinct statement of the nature of the expenses for which appropriation is asked, that the president wants his economy workers to first direct their attention to the "miscellaneous" column in the preparation of a model budget. The men upon whom the executive relies to do this work are the various departmental committees on economy and efficiency, appointed by the various cabinet officers. All of them were present today at the White House when the president outlined his plans.

William Cornwall, of Fairfax county, and Miss Virginia Redmond, of Loudoun, were married in the parlors of the Leesburg Hotel yesterday, by Rev. J. H. Wilson, Benjamin B. Hutchins and Miss Eva May Mathews, both of Loudoun, were married Thursday in Aldie, Loudoun, by Rev. S. A. Gibson. Mr. Clarence S. Lefevre and Mrs. E. Hay, both of lower Loudoun, were married in Ashburn on Monday by Rev. G. W. Popkins.

John J. Smyth was yesterday sentenced to death in Norfolk for the murder of his wife. Bullets intended for Mrs. Smyth also killed a 16-year-old daughter. Smyth will be electrocuted in Richmond on December 8.

Mrs. Ellen Hammer, aged 75, wife of the late Robert Hammer, for years a well-known farmer of the Red Hill section near Charlottesville, was burned to death Thursday night in her home. During the absence of her sister, the dress of the aged woman caught fire from an open grate. When found she was lying in the middle of the floor with nearly all the clothes burned from her body.

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After Labor Officials.

Punishment by imprisonment of international and local officers of the Photo Engravers' Union was asked yesterday by Judge Richardson in the Superior Court at Boston by counsel for local engraving firms, who allege that the union officers have disregarded the court's injunction against picketing and they should be adjudged guilty of contempt. Judge Richardson issued an order of notice, returnable next Wednesday.

The union officers against whom the request for imprisonment is directed are George F. Lewis, John Maguire and Louis Kohlmetz, of the International Photo-Engravers' Union, and Matthew Wall, of local union No. 3. The court recently issued a sweeping injunction restraining the union men from interfering in any way with employees of the engraving firms, against which a strike has been in progress several months. The injunction also restrains the defendants from continuing the strike.

Counsel for the engraving firms allege that the defendants have nevertheless interfered with employees, inducing some of the men to leave their work by offers of financial assistance and by other means, and are still paying strike benefits to members of the unions and others, which acts are declared to be forbidden by the injunction.

ROSENHEIMER ACQUITTED.

After only 30 minutes of deliberation a jury late yesterday acquitted Edward T. Rosenheimer of criminal negligence in causing the death of Miss Grace Hough by running down in his automobile the buggy in which she was riding, in New York. The case had been followed with close attention, because of the wealth of the defendant and the attempt of the people to convict for murder.

On the showing of the evidence, however, Justice O'Gorman withdrew from consideration of the jury the charge of murder in the first degree, then of murder in the second degree and, finally, manslaughter in the first degree, but submitted the lowest form of murder, manslaughter in the second degree.

"The question for you gentlemen to decide," he said, "is, Did the defendant employ a reasonable care? Did he have his car under reasonable control?" Evidence was adduced to show that the buggy carried no tail lamp and that it was carelessly driven, and the jury found the testimony sufficient. Rosenheimer's young wife became hysterical with joy when she learned the verdict.

WOMAN KICKED FROM FIRE.

One woman was killed, several persons were injured and there were numerous narrow escapes in fires in various sections of New York yesterday. Mrs. Rebecca Aener, the woman killed, is declared by witnesses to have been kicked from a third-floor fire escape, while fleeing with her husband and children from a fire set by an incendiary in the Clinton street tenement in which they lived. The woman's assailant escaped unidentified. Another woman fell from the rear fire escape and was badly hurt. The police and firemen effected many daring rescues.

In a fire in a West one hundred and thirty-first street apartment house, policemen carried most of the panic-stricken occupants, clad only in their night clothing, down the fire escapes. One woman was badly injured by a fall from the first-story platform.

Several firemen were injured by flying glass and brick, following an explosion of acid tanks during a fire in a loft building at 27 and 31 Bleeker street.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Nov. 5.—A moderate demand for stocks at the commencement of business today caused fractional advance in a majority of the more important issues. The price movements later became irregular and the tone showed the same uncertainty that was a noticeable feature all through yesterday's trading.

After the uncertainty that prevailed in the first few minutes there was a sudden development of strength that carried many of the important issues up a point or more.

When a cold becomes settled in the system, it will take several days' treatment to cure it, and the best remedy to use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will cure quicker than any other, and also lessens the system in a natural and healthy condition. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

Georgetown Wheat Market.

Georgetown, D. C., Nov. 5.—Wheat 95.00.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Charles T. Henkle, aged 48 years, a former hotel man, shot himself through the heart at his home, in Newmarket, Shenandoah county yesterday. Henkle had been sick a week and was despondent.

E. W. Carpenter, treasurer of Rockingham county, resigned yesterday. Recently expert accountants found a shortage of \$35,000 in the treasurer's books, all of which has been made good.

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A terrific surf, unaccompanied by wind or disturbance of the air, swept the beach and across the Nome, Alaska, sanatorium yesterday, destroying two houses and 15 cabins and doing great damage to shipping. Several schooners were wrecked. No lives were lost, but many persons had narrow escapes. The water swept far up the streets, those near the shore being completely inundated. The schooner Mary Sachs was picked up from her mooring by the mighty rush of waters and deposited in a spit-weller's yard. All the other boats lay up for the winter were swept far up on the beach by the wave.

A monster labor demonstration of a revolutionary character which had been planned for today by the strikers of Barcelona, and Sabadell Spain, threatened to be the spark which would result in an open attempt to upset the throne. Additional troops were dispatched to Barcelona yesterday and orders were sent to General Weyler, who is in command in the Catalonia district, to use the most drastic measures to put down any outbreak. Warrants were sworn out yesterday for the arrest of many of the leaders and they will be kept in jail until after Saturday. Practically all the workmen of Sabadell and Barcelona are idle.

There is a new arrival at the Chinese legation at Washington about whom the members are making much ado. It is the little daughter of the honorary secretary, Henry Kumphy Chang, and Mrs. Isabelle Tong Chang. Were it not that a physician unfamiliar with the fact that foreign legations are exempt from complying with local ordinances registered the arrival of the new baby at the municipal building, its advent would not have been officially noted.

The parents were surprised to learn of the registration of the baby. They were consoled, however, by the knowledge that a curious public does not know little Miss Chang's full name, something which is supposed to be kept secret until two weeks have elapsed.

INSANE ASYLUM BURNS.

The Manitoba government insane asylum at Brandon was destroyed by fire yesterday, and it is believed that many of the inmates have been burned.

The asylum is a total loss. There were six hundred patients in the building when the fire broke out, at 5:30 o'clock. While most of them were saved, it is thought that a number of lives were lost.

A severe snowstorm was raging, and the scene about the asylum, was one of great confusion, the shouts of the maniacs mingling with the commands of the guards and firemen. Help was sent from Winnipeg.

COMMUNICATED.

Please allow me to voice the sentiments of "Tagged" in yesterday's Gazette, for the summer has gone and winter has come, but not a word has come of the playground. Wake up, committee, and remember how zealous the children were to help with the tags, and they are all asking the same question. We need, oh, so badly, a play ground in the summer, and the Y. M. C. A. rooms when the cool nights come on. Lacking these two things alone, makes us seem very, very lacking along with our sister cities.

ANOTHER TAGGED.

While on their way from school at Akron, Ohio, Helen Starr, ten years old, was struck by an automobile and killed, her sister Anna, fourteen years old, was slightly hurt, and Laura Waldick, fifteen years old, was so badly injured that she will die.

Georgetown Wheat Market.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Spanish senate, by a vote of 149 to 58, passed last night the "Paddock bill," which prohibits the creation of further religious establishments in Spain until the revision of the concordat with the Vatican has been completed.

Dr. Robert Thompson, charged with the murder of Eva Swan, was found guilty last night at San Francisco of murder in the second degree. The body of Miss Swan, who had died as the result of an operation, was found two months ago buried under the basement of a deserted cottage.

The northeast gale which came in from the ocean Thursday developed during the night into one of the worst November storms in years. In the mountain districts of Pennsylvania snow fell to the depth of 12 inches, in some places drifted badly. Railroad and trolley service in those sections is impeded.

Three small boys playing with matches in Springfield, Mass., yesterday started a fire that burned two of them to death and injured the third so seriously that he is not expected to recover. The boys were playing in a cellar where there was a quantity of paper and excelsior and when the little chaps started a fire the excelsior caught and filled the cellar with flames.

Applauded by gas that flowed from an open jet after money had been placed in a slot meter, the bodies of Henry Huntley, 60 years old, and his wife, Mary, several years his junior, were found in bed in a lodging-house in Philadelphia yesterday. The couple had retired last night leaving the gas burning. The supply furnished by the meter became exhausted during the night and the owner of the house placed a coin in the meter, again starting the flow of gas.

A wave of alarm swept London yesterday, when medical authorities announced that cholera germs had been brought to that city by rats. The bodies of three dead rats, found in the London docks, showed upon examination to have died from cholera infection. They were believed to have been brought to London on an Italian ship from the plague-infected regions of Naples.

With train, telegraph and telephone service badly crippled and a part of the city cut off from all communication, New York was yesterday in the clutches of the worst trouble-making storm experienced since last Christmas. The rainfall reached 3.18 inches in twenty-four hours. Staten Island was practically in darkness last night and in many places the residents were without phone or trolley service.

A terrific surf, unaccompanied by wind or disturbance of the air, swept the beach and across the Nome, Alaska, sanatorium yesterday, destroying two houses and 15 cabins and doing great damage to shipping. Several schooners were wrecked. No lives were lost, but many persons had narrow escapes. The water swept far up the streets, those near the shore being completely inundated. The schooner Mary Sachs was picked up from her mooring by the mighty rush of waters and deposited in a spit-weller's yard. All the other boats lay up for the winter were swept far up on the beach by the wave.

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TRIBUTE TO THE TUCKERS.

Following is the eloquent introduction of Hon. Henry St. George Tucker by Rev. D. G. C. Butts, pastor of Franktown Circuit, M. E. Church South, of Northampton county Va., at Eastville, October 12th, at a Confederate reunion.

"Commander of Harmanson-West Camp, comrades, ladies and gentlemen:

"I have seen that brilliant constellation, Capella, the Kid, rise in the far northeast and fling his changing rays of blue and purple, and red across the frosty fields of a January morning. Presently the gray eastern sky blazed with the glory of the rising sun. It was a formality which astronomy explains on the ground that the sun would have risen anyhow, and Capella's introduction could have been uttered as well by any other star. So, my duty today is a mere formality, which has no necessary connection with the distinguished gentleman whom I am supposed to introduce; he'll illuminate the occasion whether I tell you he is here or not.

"Since this state became a commonwealth the Tuckers have figured in its history. They have helped to make its broad ideas, courage, and religion. They have helped to make our laws, and then expounded them. They have helped to give us the highest form of domestic life, and then shed their blood in its defense. They have written our poetry, and then given us the interpretation in gentleness, hospitality and manhood. They have built our temples, worshiped in our congregations, and ministered at our altars. They have taught in our schools, exalted virtue and liberty on the hustings, and lived the simple life of the humble citizen. Everywhere and at all times the Tuckers have been among us, and, and for us.

"I am not here, my friends, to glorify a human being, so that you may cry, 'Life is one of the Gods.' But I am here to tell you that, next to giving Lee and Jackson to modern Virginia, God did lavish upon her a splendid gift when he gave her John Randolph Tucker (rare Ran Tucker, as some one has named him),